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THE HYPNOTIC POWER.

There is a claim put forth that a well-directed and properly placed flat, in addition to his other qualifications, possesses hypnotic powers. Some have affected to scoff at this, but we do not doubt its successful practitioners, have the ability. It is a necessary part of the rise to fame as a bruiser. However, we do not believe the power should be attributed to the influence of the eye. If we were to submit to the influence of a prize fighter hypnotist we should fear his flat far more than his eye. It is not unusual for the winner of a fight to hypnotize the loser. It is not done with gentle passes with the open hands, but with a punch placed in a vulnerable spot. To refuse the flat has advantages over that of the mode in which the professional hypnotist works. In the latter instance the victim must submit himself willingly. If he resists the efforts of the operator he is futile. But when a flat is used the wishes of the victim are not consulted necessarily. The unconsciousness is complete in one gaze as the other and when it is performed with a flat the reflex is done counting and the whole show is over when the victim awakes.

If Georges Carpentier applies his hypnotic power in the way a prize fighter might be expected to do, all that is necessary for him is to do his hypnotizing first. Delay in applying his power on his opponent is doubly dangerous. We rather expect one of the contenders in the New Jersey mill to be hypnotized, but we hope that Georges will not rely on his eyes to do it.

BYNG'S APPOINTMENT.

There is peculiar appropriateness in the offering of the Governor generalship of Canada to Lord Byng, as reported. Before taking charge of the Third British army he was commander of the Canadian forces. He led the Canadian troops in their great achievements at Vimy Ridge where they were proud to win the sobriquet of "Byng's boys."

But Canada's chief cause for gratitude to Lord Byng is not the more spectacular victories with which his name is associated as a leader of her soldiers, but his services in training her troops to play their efficient part in the winning of the war. Byng as general was noted as the greatest disciplinarian in the British army. It was said that he made his men polish the backs of their buttocks and the nails of their boots. He made the new armies parade morning, noon and night. Major Eric Fisher Wood has told us in his "Notebook of an Intelligence Officer" that "The Canadian troops, when they first went to Europe, were ineffective and vulnerable because they did not sufficiently appreciate the value of rigid and punctilious discipline. They did not lack courage or discipline, but courage and initiative, to have military value, must be co-ordinated by strict discipline." Byng gave them this discipline.

As the seventh son of the Earl of Stratford and now a lord in his own right, Lord Byng is an aristocrat whom even the most extreme democrats can admire for he has made his own way by his energy and consummate talent ever since, as a young man, he chose the army for his career. The people of Canada will receive him as one of their own, who has been a comrade-in-arms with their sons, and who will do his utmost to advance the welfare of the dominion.

THE NEW PALESTINE.

Dr. Chaim Weizmann, president of the World Zionist organization, who is in the United States in the interest of a fund of \$100,000,000 to be used for the rebuilding of Palestine, expresses enthusiasm over the outlook for restoring the ancient Jewish state. The plan is to modernize the country and make Jerusalem the center of art, literature and science.

The Zionist movement was advocated long before the world war, but it was only when Palestine was wrested from Turkish control and given into the hands of the British that the dream of a restored Palestine began to take on concrete form. The British government is friendly to the undertaking, and the work of raising money is proceeding.

Palestine may never be completely restored to Jewish control, for the greater population of the country is

Mohammedan, with a mixture of many other classes. It would be unjust to force these alien peoples out of Palestine to establish a Jewish state and there is no reason to believe that this will be attempted. In the course of time migrations of the Mohammedans may bring about a complete transformation in the character of Palestine, and the gradual influx of Jews may have the effect of giving them possession eventually of the land that has played so momentous a part in the history of the world.

There is a division of sentiment among Jews regarding the Zionist movement, but many of those who are not willing to enter into it are not prepared to give financial help to an enterprise which is supported by the enthusiastic members of the race. Even though the Jews may not again refuse a political state in Palestine, modernization of the country along Zionist lines should result in much benefit to its people.

DECREASED CAR SUPPLY.

With a revived business to make a sudden demand for a great number of freight cars, the railroads would find themselves in a perplexing situation, according to figures given by the Railway Age, which has been looking into conditions. It finds that the roads have 124,000 less cars at service than they had a year ago and 295,000 less than in 1915. The natural growth of business would require an annual increase in cars, or at least in carrying capacity. There is a surplus equipment now, but there would be a car shortage long before business could be said to have reached normal proportions. If the roads should be unable to supply the cars when asked the effect would be about the same on those thus denied as though they had no use for cars. One refused the facilities of doing business is no better off than another who has no business.

"HUMAN FISH" OF HAWAII WILL GREET TOURISTS

(By Associated Press)
 HONOLULU, T. H., June 13.—The muscular right hand of Duke P. Kahanamoku, world champion sprint swimmer, which has plowed the waters of many lands during Duke's long tenure of his natatorial crown, will be used in future to welcome visitors to Hawaii. If the plans of Governor Charles J. McCarthy materialize.
 Governor McCarthy recently announced that he would appoint the swimming champion to the newly-created position of "official greeter" if he was still in office July 1, when the bill passed by the legislature providing a salary of \$200 monthly for the post goes into effect. Should Governor McCarthy's resignation, already in the hands of the secretary of the interior, be accepted before that date, it is expected his successor would follow the unexpressed but evident wishes of the legislature and name Kahanamoku for the job.

OBSERVATIONS.

Just when we begin to enjoy the June days we get notice that another income tax installment is due.

Schwab does not want too quick return to normal business. Many fear he will realize his wish.

Perhaps the Utes, who threaten to go on a rampage, have been reading about doings in the eastern states.

King Boris of Bulgaria may come to the United States this fall. The remaining kings of Europe are not averse to going where there is plenty to eat.

RALPH H. CAMERON



Ralph H. Cameron, Republican, elected senator from Arizona, formerly represented Arizona in the lower house.



OTHER day I go vesit beetle town where I work first job I gotta deen country. Everybody treat me swell en dat place. I no been dat town more a couple days when my friends geva beega chicken deener jusa for my hello weeth me.

I eata so moocha chicken feela lika wanta lay round for mont. I dunno where he come from sense da probabish, but we gotta somating weeth leetle keek een, too, I catcha da hee-cup, but he no sound right. I eata so moocha chicken dat hee-cup gotta tune alla same as de cackle.

But was jusa one ting wrong weeth da deener. Da cook mka da soup too thick and when we eat was pretty hard time mka da music.

Sence I been dat place jusa time everyting ves deefrent leetle bit. Longa time ago I know one man een dat town vot never buy da haircut. And when I see other night he losa da hair. He was so bald now eef he stunda uppade down hees head looks jusa lika shoe shine.

I meeta one guy vot used to worka weeth da railroad. But he gotta new job now. He raisa beega family and starts newspaper een dat place. He tella me he gotta feefteen keeds, twenty granda keeds and tree, forty dozen granda keeds. So I feegure he was smarta guy alla right. Eef hees family tuka da paper he gotta beega circulah alla ready.

Wot you tink?

Feminine Finance.
 "John, do you know that hat I bought yesterday for \$20? Well, they reduced them to \$10 this morning."
 "Then you are out \$10 for not waiting till this morning."
 "No, dear, only \$5. I went downtown today and bought another one for \$10, making the two of them average \$15 each."

What the Sphinx Says

By NEWTON NEWKIRK.



"Collaboration" often produces a good play, or a good story, but, when applied to poetry, a collaborator becomes an accomplice in rhyme."

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 STRICKLAND W. GILLILAN
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